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### TEATTLE "TIMES" BURNS, I.W.W. PLOT CHARGED.

Judge Humphries Says Signers of Reds' Petitions Are Guilty of Arson.

Col. Alden J. Blethen Declares Blaze Originated in a Locker that Had Not Been Opened in Twelve Hours. Fire Is Believed to Be a Sequel to that of Last Tebruary; When Plant Was Nearly Destroyed.

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SUMMARY.

the last fire being destroyed.

GENERAL EASTERN. Oklahoma town starts to raise turnips in Courthouse plaza.

Boston artist who tested aboriginal style of living reappears from the wilds. Action of New York customs official in tearing aigrettes off women's hats arouses general indignation.

Bryan's friends say he would give up Cabinet sooner than lecture platform. Chicago thiel confesses to killing four-teen persons in as many years as easy way to get money.

WASHINGTON. Democratic majority in Senate divided over details of currency reform.

Republicans considering revision of party rules and proposed convention.

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia pays \$14,777 duty on gowns purchased abroad rather than wait a day for new tariff's commencement.

President Wilson is assessed.

#### WILL MARRY IN CHURCH.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The third Long-fellow grandchild to be married plans no "Socialist" wed-ding such as marked the nuptials of Edmund Trowbridge Dans of Cambridge to Jessie Holliday, the English girl, and his sister, Miss Delia Dana, who became Mrs. Robert Hutchinson of Philadelphia. Miss Amy Thorp of Cambridge, daughter of Joseph G. Thorp, and Miss Amie Long-fallow, daughter of the control of the con

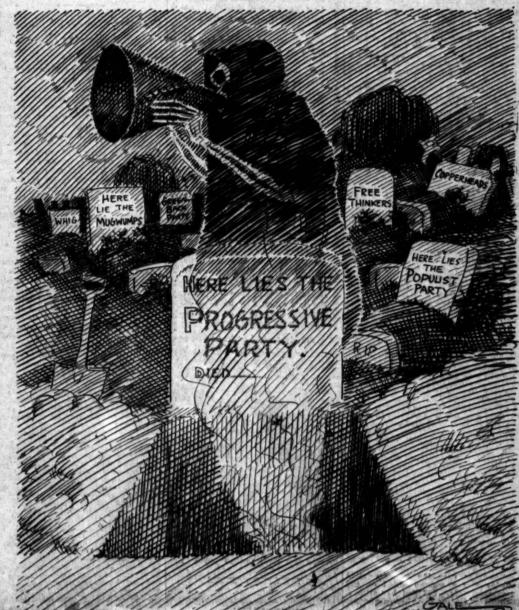
These statements were made at the meeting today of the Chicago Society of Anthropology in the Masonic Temple by Dr. Robert T. Aiston, Chicago dentist, and his theme was an attempted disproof of the "germ theory"

in surgery.
"While I don't believe in the evil
potency of germs," the dentist said,
"yet in my practice I pretend that I
do. That is, I sterilize my instru-

do. That is, I sterilize my instru-ments, otherwise you might be able to prosecute me."

After pointing out to his own satis-faction that germs are friendly and really well-intended creatures, and that their presence in connection with a disease is not explained by cause but rather by effect, "since," he said, "they take root in the soil prepared for them by disease."

The Moose Call.



### DAYS THOUSANDS

TO AVOID DELAY AVISH PURCHASES ABROAD

FILL SEVEN TRUNKS.

But Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Wife of Morgan & Co.'s Philadelphia Head, Brings in Her Finery Under Old Tariff Rather Than Suffer Twenty-

### PRESIDENT WILSON EXEMPT FROM THE INCOME TAX.

Together With Supreme and Inferior Court Judges the Executive's Compensation Must Be Unaltered. New Tariff Law Has This Provision in Order Not to Conflict With Clauses in Federal Constitution.

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### **OPOILSMEN** IN SADDLE.

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Civil Service Reform League Appeals to President to Save Merit Law.

Thousand Places in Sight for Hungry Democrats Start Scramble.

Ward Heelers from All Over Country to Be Income Tax Collectors.

Hongwanji Temple, adopted a resolution in the form of a message to
President Wilson, bearing on the
Japanese-American relations. The
message, which was farwarded to the
President, was as follows:
"For the sake of universal peace
and the progress of humanity, which
are the ideals of Buddhism, we, in
paying homage to the President,
earnestly wish for the development
of a friendship between Japan and the
United States based on liberty and
justice, with the exclusion of religious
and racial prejudices."

Three thousand Buddhists were
present. M. Oishi, leader of the
Progressive party, declared only by
war could Japan obtain a fundamental
solution of the California land quetion. The newspaper, Tiji Shimpo,
says that negotiations shortly are to
be recopened with the United States

### CHICAGO THIEF CONFESSES TO MURDERING FOURTEEN.

Shooting of Mrs. Rewroat, Tango Dancing Teacher, at Wheaton, Leads to Arrest of Henry Spencer, Who Startles Police by Stating He Had Killed Over Dozen Other Persons as an Easy Way to Get Money.

"I didn't want the ring. I never go near pawnshope; that's the way people get caught. I gave the ring to a girl, just a common girl I met on the street."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

She came along just as I told her.

"When we got out at the station it was nearly 8 o'clock. We turned around and walked down the track until we got where it was dark. I took her by the right arm, pulled out my gun and shot her through the head. Then I laid her on the railroad track so she would be 'tore up.' I took what Yew dollars she had and her diamond ring. I opened her suit case and dumped her stuff out of it and brought it back to Chicago with me. I took the next train back, about ten minutes after I shot her.

"I didn't want the ring. I never Mr. Spencer," with whom Mrs. Rex-cat left Chicago on the night she as killed. Mrs. Rexroat's blood-tained rattan suitcase was found in the recome as was the revolver with high he said he had killed her. Spencer's confession was so start-ing that it probably would have accived no credence had not the loody suitcase and the revolver con-tended at least part of his statement.

spent most of the summer as a hotel thief, committing an occasional murder.

"I killed the two girls at Paw Paw Lake for their money and rings," he said. "One of them let me see she had money with her and so I shot her and sunk her body in the lake. The other sirl, I killed the same way, but she didn't have much money. The girl at Delavan Lake, I shot with the same gun with which I killed Mrs. Rearcat.

"When I got back to Chicago I met a man one night who looked as if he had money. I shot him in an alley in the South Side levee. He didn't have much money, but enough for me to go to a hotel for a few days and there I met another man, an old fellow, who said he was a broker. We got friendly and he let on to have a fine business and a lot of money. I was disappeinted in that fellow. I got him to take a walk with me late one afternoon in Jackson Park, and I shot him there and went through him. He didn't have near as much money as he said he had. I pulled him into a swampy place where they were domping. The papers had a lot about it and called it a case of suicide.

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"Another case the police called suicide was a woman killed on the northwest side. I killed her with a hammer, tore up her clothes and set fire to them. The last woman I killed was a few days ago, two blocks west of the County Hospital. I beat her to death with a hammer. She had two rings and \$200. This murder was done with the hammer the police found wrapped up in a towel by the railroad track. They thought the hammer had something to do with the Rexroat murder."

MONEY FOR CABARETS.

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"It costs a lot of money to hold up your end in these cabarets. I spent \$700 in two nights last week. It and took her meney, burned and body. Did not know name. It le to you," he said.

It is not early money and diamonds worth \$300. It is not of that none of the jew-size her to death and took \$300 ney and diamonds worth \$300. It is minigrant woman. Killed ear Western avenue and threw ody into drainage canal. Body accevered, but identify was never ished.

It is not find the worth \$300 ney and diamonds worth \$300. It is not specified to the private person, may be on the street. I don't know their names. A lot of it I gave to girls."

The murderer's name—if it is ever learned—for he says he doesn't know the word was suspected to twelve murders, and was suspected to the says he doesn't know the says he doesn't know of a total of twenty-seven; and Johann.

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"Wants," "To Lets," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m.

HEOLOGIANS SPLIT HAIRS.

D., Jr., Takes a Rap

NEW YORK, Oct 1.—[Ex clusive Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told fifteen day that if Christ were to come to New York and find theoting hairs over dectrine, he up more useful things. He said afterward that he had no mind to rap union, or genera seminaries and their professors, but that he was simply world. He said:

all right in the pulpit and in the seminaries, but they don't constitute religion. All these points of difference over theology have arisen since Christ's logians have created them. morality on one hand and other; in short, when a fellow cannot help wondering where he is for, or why he goes on

D AISES TURNIPS IN CITY SQUARE

KLAHOMA TOWN SEES WAY FEED PAUPERS,

Klowa County Con Lease Two Acres of Pretty Court-Them to Raising the Succul

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Oct. 5.

-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fellow the looked at a handsome memorial Hobart, Okia., and remarked that he "didn't know Hobart was dead," will

Gov. Sulzer's Attorneys Announce There Will Be no Delay, but Trial Will Positively Go on Monday. [87 A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

tradictions regarding the Sulzer impeachment trial today, came this one for two months as an aberiginal man, confirmed piece of news—counsel for the Governor will be ready to pro-ceed with their case when court conconfirmed piece of news—counsel for the Governor will be ready to proceed with their case when court convenes tomerrow afternoon. No further adjournment will be asked, Senator Harvey D. Hinman will make the opening statement and perhaps, the first witness, Louis A. Sarecky, the Governor's former campaign sedretary, will be called before court adjourns.

A final conference between the Governor and his counsel was held tonight.

Department of Agriculture Man to Be Chief Clerk in Pomology Branch at Berkeley.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIME.]

patch.] William A. Torrey, former-assistant chief clerk of Pomology in the Department of Agriculture, has left for Berkeley, where he will be chief clerk in the branch of pemology at the University of California. He will take advantage of the course of

CARRANZA STOCK IS SELLING LOW.

People of Piedras Negras Will Welcome Federals.

Two Remaining Locomotives Have Been Blown Up.

Business Houses of Northern Coahuila Are Closed.

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FIRDIAM NEIGAS. Oct. 5.—[The-clusted of the county of the count

SAYS CAPITALIST BACKS MEXICAN SECESSIONISTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—[Exclu-sive Dispatch.]—Acting Foreign, statements from the War Departm Minister Querido Moheno stated Gen. Tellez is taking precautions

ment started by the Sonora rebels to separate from the rest of the republic the states of Chihuahua, Sonora, Coahulla, Durango and Sinaloa, ia backed by some capitalist residing in Texas and Arlaona, according to reports made by Mexican consuls on the border.

Lic. Manual de Zamacona E. Inclan, who spent several weeks on an important mission for the Mexican government in the United States bearing on the finances of the country, returned home yesterday and reported to acting Foreign Minister Moheno the result of his mission, which has not yet been made public.

The attack.

News from Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, states that after a hard fought battle, the Federals recaptured to the some weeks ago for from Torreon arrived yesterday another one is on the read. Several factories that were compelled to close down some weeks ago for want of raw material, will now begin to operate and give work to thousands of unemployed.

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# OUT OF THE WOODS.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Oct. 5.—Out of Knowles, the Boston artist, who wild of the Maine forest mass of rumors, denials and con-entered the wilds of the Maine forest addictions regarding the Sulzer im-at Spencer Camp, August 4, to live starting naked with nothing to help him live, emerged from the forest

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When he reached the railroad track after tramping some miles from where he emerged from the forest, he encountered a freight train crew on a siding. The engineer, Fisher, who had read about Knowles, recognized him and the train or or fine as a head a passenger train for him. As he boarded the train he was immediately surrounded by the passengers and a reception followed in the car. At Meganite the whole town assembled to greet him. The hotel was ablaze with English and American colors in honor of the event and hundreds of people choked the street in front of the hotel whither Knowles was escorted in state by the Mayor, business men, Canadian and Mains game wardens and sportamen.

Knowles said that the hardest thing was the awful lenesemeness, because of which he came near coming out twice. The isolation almost dreve him orasy, Saveral times he heard voices afar off and that enly made it harder.

"The eating question is nothing. voices afar off and that only made it harder,
"The eating question is nothing, neither is the dress," he said. "It was that awful lonesomeness. I have not suffered any to speak of from the cold. For a while I missed the sailt in my food but after that I never netteed the lack."

Yet when he ordered something to eat it was fried sailt pork and potatoes, the first thing he had esten in thirty-three house.

Seattle "Times" Burns. (Continued from First Page.)

to the lockers when there was a great outburst of flame in the room.

"Hefore he could get out or away from the fire. I understand, he was painfully burned. There had been no occasion for anyone near those lockers for tweive hours. All the other newspapers of the city have generously rushed to our assistance, offering the use of their plants, as they have done before. We appreciate this and are grateful for it.

"Our one regret is, these fire boys being carried out of the building. The Times is all right. It can stand it, but it is hard on these poor fellows who are overcome."

soon the Fest Intelligencer and the Sun profered the use of their facili-ties to the Times until repairs could be made and the offer of the former was accepted. EVIDENCE OF HEROISM.

"PRAYERS FOR WOMEN."

The Slogan Adopted in London Worries Worshippers in Westmin-Worries Worshippers in Westmin-ster Abbey and St. Paul's. INY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TREES, I LONDON, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-

patch.] That "prayers for women" be included in church services is the of militant suffragettes and they are threatening dire penal-ties on the clergy if the demand is not granted.

A score of the followers of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst seated together in Westminster Abbey interrupted the morning service today, chanting a hymn similar to those of previous similar interruptions in the Abbey and at St. Paul's. The women left when vargers asked them to cease annoying the congregation. One of them waited outside the church until service was over and harangued the worshippers as they came out.

"What happened this morning," she said among other things, "is nothing to what is going to happen if the clergy refuse to include special prayers for women in church services."

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Oct. 5.—[Ex-Dispatch.] Acting Chief of Reuben E. Farrar of Albion. To Reiben E. Farrar of Album.
L., aged 27, brother of Mrs.
W. Cassidy of Los Angetas kicked to death last night at as kicked to death last night at a. Farrar attempted to harness brited horse, which had become deat a large traveling excavational action of the horse it kicked him over the horse it kicked him over heart, causing paralysis of that a farrar clasped both hands to breast and died in the street. He is survived by his parents, living and two brothers. Burial will on Wednesday in Albion.

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DEADLOCK AT DUBLIN.

Striking Transport Workers and Board of Trade Cannot Agree Upon PARTY RULES

Reinstatement Issue, [ST CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] DUBLIN (Ireland) Oct. 5.—Som thing perilously like a deadlock has been reached at the Board of Trade inquiry into the strike of transport workers. The committee adjourned yesterday until Monday without reaching any solution of the diffi-culty. e Soldiers Surround

reaching any cuity.

The reason for failure to arrive at a settlement is that the trades council insists upon reinstatement of all strikers as well as men who have been locked out. The employers say they have engaged new men and intend to keep them.

TO STUMP AT WHEELING.

Speaker Clark Leaves Washington for Short Trip in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

187 A. P. Night Wife To The Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Speaker Clark left Washington yesterday for a short trip to Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. He will speak Sunday at Louisville, visit the conservation exposition at Knoxville Monday and speak on Wednesday at Wheeling. In his Wheeling address he is expected to take up the cudgels for the Democratic candidate for Consress to succeed Solicitor-General Davis. Representative Shirley of Kentucky has been designated to act as Speaker pro tem at the next session of the House on Tuesday.

TEAR PLUMES OFF WOMEN'S HATS.

FOREIGN FEATHERS MADE BONE OF CONTENTION.

Action of New York Customs Of-ficials in Pulling Aigrettes Out of Scials in Pulling Aigrettes Out of Pashionable Headgear Worn in Public Repudiated by Senator Simmons, Who Helped Pass Law.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Over-zealous customs men, who snatched algrettes from women's hats in New York yesterday, were condemned by Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee

might after one of the most thrilling egons say, before the success of the operation is definitely known, experiences that has happened to a man in Mexico, even in the present revolutionary times.

Senor Hermosillo says he was selected to stand up in front of the selected to stand up in front of the Eapstista firing squad at the time that that the veteran Coreso, was executed out as one, an indian and sulfionaires make the seas class at Harvard wife not larger than repell state. According to Senor Hermosillo, he was arrested at the time the rebels of Zapata's band raided Puebla, he was taken to the time the rebels of Capata's band raided puebla, he was taken to the time the rebels of Capata's band raided puebla, he was taken to the time the rebels of Capata's band reflect that the time the rebels of Tapata's repelled to violate the injunction of Superior Judge John E. Humphrier forbidding speaking a management of the committee of the Sapata camp and was thrown with the Sapata camp and an advertise of the Sapata for weeks with little food, no extra clothing and no opportunity for communication with the Sapata for weeks with little food, no extra clothing and no opportunity for communication with the Sapata for weeks with little food, no extra clothing and no opportunity for communication with the Sapata for weeks with little food, no extra clothing and no opportunity for communication with the Sapata for weeks with little food, no extra clothing and no opportunity for communication with the Sapata for weeks with little food, no extra clothing and head of the Sapata's core of call a specia

TO BE REVISED.

Republican National Committee to Meet in December.

Leaders Demand Changes in Organization.

Jones and Cummins Wish Convention Settled.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Republican National Committee will meet in Washington on December 16 to confer on party matters and take any action which may be deemed advisable." The meeting was decided upon at a conference of Chairman

Charles Hilles and J. B. Reynolds. The decision to call the committe results from the repeated request of Republican leaders that an oppor tunity be given to revise the rules of the party. The principal changes demanded are in the basis of rep-

TO DELAY THAW CASE.

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DECLARES SHE SAW MRS. BOYLE Supposed Suicide at Redondo Beach

San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Oct. 5 .demanded are in the basis of representation of Southern States at national conventions and in the method of electing delegates from States that have primary laws covering that subject.

Senators Jones and Cummins, representing the so-called Conciliation Committee selected by Republicans and Progressives at Chicago last spring, have been in communication with Chairman Hilles recently and have renewed the request of the party factions that the National Committee take up the convention question at once.

If the National Committee decides to call the proposed convention it is expected that it will set a date early in the spring for the gathering that the expressional elections of next fall. It is expected the convention, if called, will be held in Chicago.

TO DELAY THAW CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Oct. 5.—Although she was supposed to have committed suicide by drowning at Redondo Beach, near Los Angeles, last July, in a death pact with her husband and University in the says she chatted with her for a moment. Mrs. Boyle was sought by numerous creditors shortly after her departure, but when news of her supposed death by drowning was received all efforts to recover the amounts she was said to have lowed were dropped.

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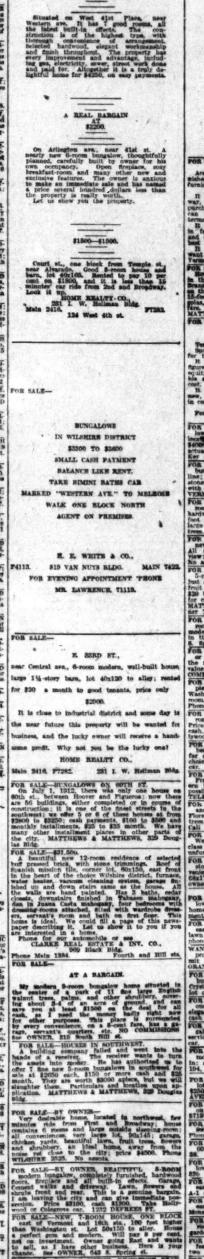
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sive Dispatch.] Mrs. L. Vandervert, Fond du Lac, Wis., who though a native of this State, won fame in her vocation as a guide of the destines of young woman college students in California, has been named as mistress of Barnard Hall at the State University. She will assume her new duties at once. She will have supreme charge of the new women's dormitory, while the dean of women has the older dormitory, where the advanced and post-graduate students are quartered. Mrs. Vandervert comes back to Wisconsin from Leland Stanford, at Palo Alto, where she was for the last two years in charge of the women's dormitories, and where she won fame for her success in handling her charges. She will also teach in the home economics department, with a class in home nursing.

The court sustained demurrers to dictments which charged Post-aster Harold A. Foster of North rookfield and others with coaspiracy defraud the government.

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CITIZENS SAVINGS.

A TRUST COMPANY OF CLEVELAND, OHIO,
Complainfant, RECEIVER'S FINAL
ACCOUNT, AND DIRIGATION COMPANY, et al.,
William Mediand, Receiver appointed by
the court of the property and effects incum-

LAND. OHIO. TIME FOR HEARING THE FIX I N C TIME FOR HEARING RECEIVER'S FIXAL ACCOUNT. AND DIVERS THE FIXAL ACCOUNT. AND DIVERS earing.
Dated October 3rd, 1912.
OLIN WELLBORN,
Judge.

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FILED October 2, 1913.
WM. M. VAN DYKE, Clerk.
By C. E. SCOTT,

The luncheon of the Los Angeles Alumni Club of the University of Cali-fornia will be held today at the Uni-versity Club.

The Los Angeles County Horticul-tural Society will meet in Kruckeberg Hall, No. 237 Franklin street, tomor-row night at 8 o'clock. W. R. Goeth will talk on "Landscape Gardening."

will talk on "Landscape Gardening."

Rines Recovering.

John M. Hines, former owner of Hotel Lee, who was reported seriously injured when his automobile overturned on the foothill boulevard night before last, was recovering rapilly yesterday.

College President at Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University, Salem, Or., spoke on "The Divine Partnership" at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. The California Jubilee Quartette contributed several fine musical numbers.

Ministers Meet Today.

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Ministers Meet Today.

The Ministerial Association of the Churches of Christ of Southern California will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets. Luncheon will be followed by briefs talks by C. R. Hudson, J. P. McKnight, S. M. Bernard, G. W. Thompson and F. M. Dowling.

In Memoriam.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Oct. 5.—Mexicans coming from Lower California report tonight that last Friday 200 Constitutionalists under Gen. Ortega marching up from the southern district, captured San Quentin. There were only twenty rurales at the place and they fied at the appearance of the Constitutionalists. The latter have cut the wires. It is also stated that a force left Ensenada by boat this morning bound for San Quentin to recapture the place. Word is also brought that two weeks ago a force of 200 Constitutionalists crossed from Sonors to Port Felipe on the east coast of Lower California and occupied that place. This force is expected to march across the peninsula and ocoperate with Gen. Ortega's party at San Quentin.

A party of twenty citizens from Richmond, this State, headed by Maj. D. W. McLaughlin, arrived at the Lankershim yesterday. They are here to attend the meeting of the League of California Municipalities, which will open in Venice today. The delegation came with the purpose of making a strong pull for the next convention.

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BY HECTOR ALLIOT

stated to be an "orator" who has hara Diego for the last three months. He wooden leg. The Sheriff's force kno

under arrest, went to Inglewood we days ago and reconnoitered the C. Graber, Kramer and Lippe at out Saturday night to blow the k safe and instructions were to mak" the night watchman, Albert can. have written, con a exquisite solo for flute in tesie. The reception acc Mr. Adam must have p gularly pleasing to an insist, deeply in love with the its musical possibilities.

For the third number, choice has been made in works of Alexander Conse (liazounov, the famous Rusposer now in his prime, chanale" from his famous "Les Saluons," shows a content of the chanal ceremonia. Slay flavor throughout. Lebegott deserves well the that greeted the production virile, wild yet harmonious cton.

sher and Kramer, according to dory told by Lippe, learned that building was protected by burglar as and that the bank vault was large to handle with their lim-enipment. They turned from hank to the Hyde Park Lumber



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PERSONALS

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J. H. McConnel,

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will be lodged against the other to The dynamite plotters met at it the headquarters of outlawry, where

The First National Bank at Ingle-ood was singled out as the place be robbed, and members of the w.w. gang, some of whom are not



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION | By the Pederal Course

### I.W.W. DYNAMITE GANG CAPTURED RED-HANDED AFTER SAFE-CRACKING JOB AT INGLEWOOD.

Two of Desperadoes, Who Made Their Plans in Los Angeles Outlaw Headquarters, Informed on by Youthful Companion and Found With the "Soup" - Watchman's Death in the Calculations-More Arrests Expected.

are in the County Jall, and others will in all probability ted by the Sheriff's force within forty-eight hours, as the umber yard office. There was no money in the steel box.

ing battle with Deputy Sheriffs aroused the little town at

on records attached to their names. The third, a ormant and put the county authorities on the trail

men in jail give their names as Robert Graber, a mechanic; ramer, a miner; and Arthur Lippe, the boy informant. Lippe ably not be charged with a crime, as he participated in the affair only as a guide for the officers. Felony complaints

red against the other two.

namite plotters met at the I.W.W. hall on San Pedro street, reers of outlawry, where they laid their plans to crack safes

to murder if necessary to accomplish their purpose.

The ringleader and brains of this I.W.W. dynamite conspiracy is at to be an "orator" who has harangued I.W.W. mobs here and in San for the last three months. He is a dangerous fanatic, and has a leg. The Sheriff's force know who he is and expect to capture

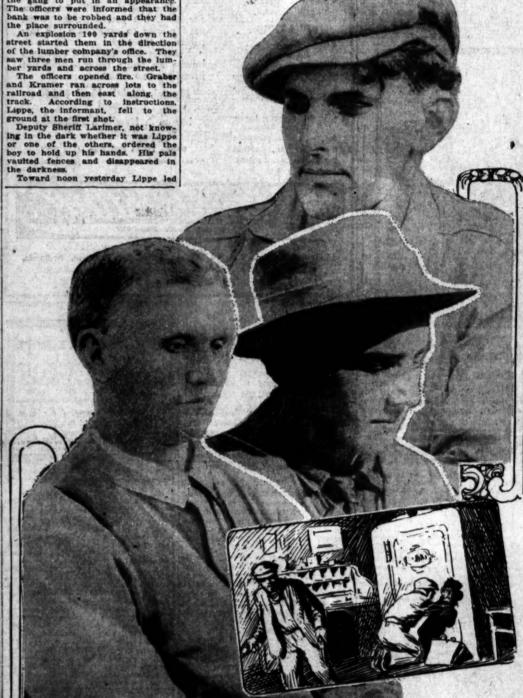
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to the Hyde Park Lumber Four deputy sheriffs, apprised

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obability s, as the The officers were informed that the



I.W.W. dynamiters captured yesterday.

At the top is Robert Graber and at the bottom August Kramer. These two are desperadoes and safe-small picture in the center is Arthur Lippe, informer. the deputy sheriffs to a room at Ninth street and Contral avenue, where Graber and Kramer were found asleep. They were arrested.

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NITROGLYCERIN THERE. In the room was found a bottle of "soup," the underworld term for nitroglycerin, a hypodermic outfit for the pumping of "soup" into the crevices between safe doors, and other burgiar paraphernalia. Later in the day officers found the hypodermic syrings near the scene of the safe-cracking at Inglewood.

Evidence pointing to the identity of other members of the gang was found, although the two prisoners solidly refused to discuss any phase of the case.

The valuable connection of Lippe white the votir members of the gang and and though the two prisoners follidly refused to discuss any phase of the case.

The valuable connection of Lippe with the votir members of the gang and for to take as in helping the own through an accident.

BOY FINDS BOTTLE.

Lippe, whose parents live at San Luis Obisso, was beating his way toward Los Angeles. When he was twenty-one miles sorth of Bakersfield, Graber took and the same about to examine it when a voice shouted:

"Leave that alone! It will blow your head off!"

The voice belonged to Graber. Graber also was headed toward Los Angeles and he and Lippe "teamed" into Bakersfield, Graber toid the youth that he was a "yegg mam" and say games will be the control of the gang was the world," he declared. The residual playing ministers to self-control and cultivates decision of the case of the case

### Cultured Crook of International Notoriety and Plain Wife Deserter Taken by New York Officer. SUSPECTED OF

Taken by New York Officer.

Edmund Leigh, lieutenant of New York detectives, left last night for the East with two prisoners who represent two distinctive types of criminality—one a highly cultured crook, the other a mere wife deserter.

George McCrea, who was arrested as one of the Gondorf gang at Redondo Beach last week, and Morris Kauffman, a confessed wife deserter, walked out of the City Jail after a few days' stay last, night. Detective Leigh was between them.

Kauffman is riding eastward in better style than he is accustomed to. McCrea, a swindler of international notorlety, who has served many sentences, and who was hunted for year before he was caught this last time, has very extravagant tastes, and is a man who usually keeps a bloated purse. He engaged a drawing-room with his captor and his fellow-prisoner as associates.

McCrea is wanted for feecing Simeon Jones of New York out of \$20,000 a year ago. Kauffman deserted his wife a year ago and told Detective Leigh in San Francisco list week that he was glad to go back home without extradition and take his punishment. Both men were locked up here three days.

CAVALIRY FIELD DRILL.

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CAVALRY FIELD DRILL.

Local Troop Goes Through Evolutions After Night Encampment. Officers Much Picased.

Troop D. N.G.C., held the most successful field drill of its career yesterday, according to the estimate of Capt. James Gunn, who brought his command back to the armory at 5 p.m., tired but satisfied. The soil of Creamery Farm, east of the city, had been torn up by five hours of drilling, in which horses and men became so harmonious as to trot, wheel and gallop in open or close order, doing both sabre and revolver work with accuracy and enthusiasm.

Eighty acres of perfectly conditioned land were utilized in the manuvers, during which only two troopers, whose mounts were at first too nervous to withstand the whistling of sabres about their heads were dismounted.

Everything in the cavalry course was worked out, March from the armory consumed from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, Saturday night. Reveille, feeding, breakfast and camp police work, came early in order Sunday morning, and "Boots and Saddies" was sounded at \$ o'clock.

Slow drill followed until noon, and after an interval of two hours for lunch and rest, an hour of fast evolutions ensued. Quick mevements in breaking camp, marching home, and quitting quarters, left the armory vacant at \$ o'clock.

So Ends It.

### HE BLAMES HEREDITY FOR UNHAPPY LIFE.

PRENATAL influences, which cursed him with an unhappy disposition and lost him the love of a wife he adored, prompted J. C. Fleming, jeweler, 25 years of seo, to take his life yesterday. Beside the body was found a note ascribing to heredity the blame for his tragic end.

Large measures of success in business ventures could not make up for the nature which repelled even when he would have attracted. He knew he had made his wife unhappy and forfeited her love. His mother, too, had suffered in the same way because of her husband's disposition. To his

street. Fileming. since separating from his wife, has lived at the Morgon mind, his greatest faculty lay in making others unhappy.

In an automobile he had recently purchased, he drove four miles from his wife, has lived at the Morgon mind, his machine, tore open an old envelope, penciled a note on it, and then, stepping to the side of the road, sent a bullet into his brain.

John S. Blaising, No. 1936 South Grand avenue, saw the automobile, found the body and read the note.

"Do not blame anyone for this, because I have always had an unhappy disposition," the note reads, "I have only succeeded in making in the suffers of the road before alighting. The body was first taken to Button's mortuary, but later, on the wife's orders, was removed to Cunningham & O'Conner's.



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game. At the present time we are especially interested as to who shall

### PLEDGE SERVICE

Orchestra of Small Chinese

I.W.W. Gang Captured.

(Continued from First Page.)

TENTH TIME, work. According to the Sheriff, Lippe has a good record and the boy deales that he ever committed a crime.

When he reached Bakersheld with Graber he notified the Sheriff of Kern county that the man was a dynamiter. The Sheriff told him that since they were going to Los Angeles it would be better to make no arrest. He advised Lippe to consult the Sheriff here upon his arrival.

During the week Lippe and Graber arrived and Lippe immediately went to Sheriff Hammel and told his story. The boy was allowed to go and instructed to keep in touch with the officers.

"No Can Tell."

DOHEMIA'S BAD D MAN SQUELCHED.

ONE KILLED, FOUR WOUNDED IN SUNDAY SHOOTING.

Bully of Austrians Punctured by Pistol Bullet and Flees Xelling from Scene of Riot—Police Un-able to Learn Cause—Only Effect of Holiday BrawL

Two hundred carnest, enthusiastic of England Chinese Popular Feature.

Lippe, according to his story, went to the Los Angeles City wintian England Chinese method and neither man whose name he does not know. Between them they have and unether man whose name he does not know. Between them they planned the Inglawood bank robbert. Kramer, said Lippe, have the I.W.W. hangout as an experiments. Delegates at the L.W.W. hangout as an experiments. Delegates and another man had locked over the fundre section was the presence the ground. Lippe informed the ground and the grand another man had locked over the programme of an orchestra mposed of four children from the anarchists and respectable. The four performers are all one family, and their playing of cidental music was creditable. The mess of the little players who have speed western civilization and em-



John D. Shaw and Miss Mary St. Clair,

sident and secretary, respectively, of the Los Angeles City Christian Endeavor Union, listening to the log of four Chinese Christians, members of the Chinese Congregational Sunday-school orchestra, yester-Seated at the piano is Ida Lem; the violinist is Edna Lem; the cornetist, Arthur Lem; and the nutive clarionetist, Walter Lem.

diminutive diarionstiat, Walter Lees.

Types of Christianity, 2519 Ids. Lem, who played the piano; Arthur Lem, cornet; Edna Lem, violin, and Walter Lem, the youngest, the clarionet. Yesterday's sessions constituted the most serious of the convention, the keynote of the day being pitched on a high, spritual ione, the dominant housth being "service for Christianith being "service f

of The Times, was run down and seriously injured last night by a Boyle
Heights street car at First and Los
Angeles streets. He was taken to the
Receiving Hospital. It was found
Malaikah Temple and many were the ecessary to amputate the right leg at words of praise for the auth

condition when picked up after the accident and was unable to tell the police, his address or anything as to possible relatives. He apparently became confused while crossing the street and in dodging automobiles stepped against the side of the street car. He fell beneath the wheels and his leg was mangled. Motorman Shrader did not know of the accident until a woman passenger screamed.

Shrader did not know of the accident until a woman passenger screamed the thanks of the visitors.

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certained. You gave to us in that
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history of western Shrinedom."

Ing with filth, in the extreme
skirts of a wash, east of this
continually causing complaint
made as to his actions.

NEWS BRIEFS.
The funeral of George Winn, a

### FABRICS FROM EUROPE



Upland Hermit Is Fined and Sentenced to Jail for Cruelty to Stock

UPLAND, Oct. 5 .- James Borge. amiliarly known locally as "Black Charlie" and who was arrested a few days ago charged with cruelty to ani-mals, in that he failed to feed the stock armorally, was sentenced by

Jail.
"Black Charlie has long been a pu ale to most people of this section. Ap-parently he always has ready mone; for his needs, and he has a consider-able holding of livestock, but his modof living—in a wretched shack, reeking with filth, in the extreme out skirts of a wash, east of this city—

presentation of El Caravan, something which has not been duplicated in the history of western Shrinedom."

BIG GUNS PRESENT.

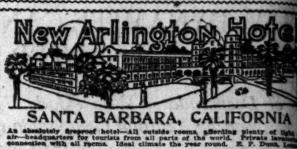
In addition to Director-General Frank B, Silverwood, among those at the meeting yesterday were: Illustrious Potentate William Hendricks of Islam Temple, of San Francisco, Illustrious Potentate L. S. McLure of Al Bahr Temple, San Diego; Illustrious Potentate L. S. McLure of Al Bahr Temple, San Diego; Illustrious Potentate L. Des Angeles, and from Aahmes Temple, C. De Angeles, and from Aahmes Temple, C. De Angeles, and from Aahmes Temple, C. T. Poulter, L. E. Westrich, George Meredith, W. T. Pidwell; from Al Bahr Temple, San Diego, Noble I. G. Lewis, publicity committeeman; from Islam Temple, Nobles Caslmir J. Wood, Col., George Filmer, A. M. Allison, J. A. Ulrich, Walter Brunt; from Al Bahr Temple, Sterling Booth, C. E. DeCamp, A. C. Brodie and Douglas White.

The dates of the concert tour were arrespend. The big show will extend.

Maisikah Temple, Sterling Booth, C. E. DeCamp, A. C. Brodle and Douglas White.

The dates of the concert tour were arranged. The big show will open at Santa Barbara October 21. San Jose will be played the following day, and then the schedule runs: San Francisco, October 23 and 24; Oakland, October 25 and 26. Sacramento, October 25 and 26. Sacramento, October 27. Stockton, October 28; Fresno, October 29; Hanford, matirees October 39: Bakersfield, evening, october 39: Bakersfield

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FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

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We have thought of this peculia abit of Jesus Christ of seeking solide as frequently in His life as seculiar trait that was characteristif His divine nature," the minister His divine nature," the minister His divine nature, the minister His divine nature or teaching an ealing. We have been slow to cate their its most three its human practice or His personality or His work. There as a very vital connection between head to his personality or His work. There is a tremendous note of the his soul power as this habit of the His soul power as this habit being alone with His Father. There is a tremendous note of the his soul power and his parties and big currents and power world life does not need bit in the his distribution of his parties, big churches of any character world life does not need bit in the his distribution of his parties, big churches of any character so busy with the social ideas well as the his greet factor of lighter all the search of the his distribution that the individual soul. The his distribution that any man has can make to society is to be the the search of the the the his contribution that any man has can make to society is to be the the text we have to contribution that any man his can make to society is to be the text we have to contribution that any man has can make to society is to be the text we have to contribution that any man his can make to society is to be the text we have to contribution that any man his can make to society is to be the text we have the text we have the the text we have the the text we have the text



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DEATH CLAIMS BUSINESS MAN

MERCHANDISE BROKER DIES

Clubs—Formerly Interested in Cattle, Grain, Illinois Banks and Acme Harvester Company-Finan-

Frederick Walter Stith, one of the most prominent and most popular merchandise brokers in the city, a resident of Los Angeles for the past nine years and a member of all of the more influential clubs, died at his residence, No. 1749 North Cahuenga

cease business activity, several months ago because the strain of constructive

work was oearing nim down, it was not until last week that his condition began to alarm his family.

Stith leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Barnes Stith, and one son, Richard, 12 years old. His widow's mother is with her and the boy.

Stith was born July 21, 1869, at Carleton, Ill., and schooled there until he was 15 years of age, when his father, David Stith, a cattle dealer in the old Panhandle country, died.

The boy was then compelled to assume the burden of real responsibility, as his father's interests were varied, including ranches in the Kansas and Indian Territory belts.

Attaining his majority, Stith went to Chicago and became interested in and finally proprietor of, a grain business. He was associated with several banks and finally disposed of his grain holdings and devoted himself to the banking business, subsequently resigning this to become sales manager for the Acme Harvester Company at Peoria.

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In 1898 he was married to Mary Josephine Barnes. The lure of the Pacific Coast called him in 1904, and, bringting his family here he built his Hollywood home and launched into the merchandise brokerage business, with offices in the Higgins building. The concern is now incorporated under the name of the F. W. Stith Company.

He was a popular member of the California, Jonathan, Tuna, and Los Angeles Country Clubs, a director of the Bank of Commerce, and interested in the Home Savings Bank and several other financial institutions.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body may be

been completed. The body cremated.

PASTOR INSTALLED.

Boyle Heights Presbyterians, in Double Celebration, Spend Happy Day—Large School Rally.

The members of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church made yesterday a day long to be remembered, by grouping within a few hours two happy celebrations — the installation of their new pastor, Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker, and a big rally of the Sunday-Walker, and a big rally of the Sunday-school. There was but one opinion ex-pressed and that was of congratula-tion over their good fortune in hav-ing at last the services of a regular pastor and one who had so soon won

ing at last the services of a regular pastor and one who had so soon won their confidence and regard.

Rev. William S. Young, superintendent of the Hollenbeck Home, and also stated clerk of the Los Angeles presbytery, was presiding officer at the installation, and as such propounded the constitutional questions to pastor and people. Rev. L. C. Kirkes, former pastor of the church, who resigned in April to accept the field secretaryship of Occidental College, delivered the charge to the pastor, and Prof. H. W. Kellogg of Occidental College who, during the interregnum, has acted as temporary pastor very acceptably, delivered the charge to the congregation. Rev. G. L. Leyburn offered the installation prayer, and Miss Anna Latimer sang a contraito solo, "Abide with Me."

Rev. J. Balcom Shaw, the new pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, preached a powerful sermon from Christ's thrice-repeated words to Peter: "Lovest Thou Me."

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Knabenshue Would Move His Ririgible to Monrovia to Gain Advantage of the Better Product.

MONROVIA. Oct. 5. — That Roy Knabenshue is willing and desirous of transferring his dirigible head-quarters from Pasadena to Monrovia was stated today here by a representative of the Monrovia Board of Trade, who asserted that the Pasadena is man's proposal to move his hangar to this city is due to the fact that he can effect a great saving in gas and at the same time secure a lifting medium from the Monrovia plant of the Southern Counties Gas Company, that is 72 per cent. hydrogen and capable of lifting 25 per cent. more weight than the regular luminating gas ordinarily used by

# Important Change of Time

OCTOBER 6, 1918.—[PART II.]

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The LARK will leave Los Angeles at 6:00 P.M. for San Francisco instead of 8:00 P.M.

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is very expensive, but as turned out here costs the balloon men much less than ordinary illuminating gas. Mr. Knabenshue has made the Monrovia Board of Trade a proposition, which will be taken up at their next meeting.

With the success of his recent trial flights over Pasadena the practicability of his dirigible is assured, and Mr. Knabenshue is being overwhelmed with demands for passenger trips. He proposes to establish a regular passenger service, and if the present negotiations go through will make Monrovia his headquarters and main supply station.

Another strong bidder for Monrovia balloon gas is the First Aerial Navigation Company which will start its second dirigible in a short time. The first one, launched from Monrovia a few weeks ago, made a perfect flight until the carburetor bucked in the high altitude and left the dirigible and crew marooned 3000 feet above Monrovia. After an hour's unavailing effort to start the motor, the descent was made and the air craft returned to its ranger at Ascot Park. Since that time the ship of the air has been thoroughly overhauled by Pilot Harvey of Buenos Aires and Germany, a new Hall-Scott motor installed and the whole car remodeled. the officers of the company have been anxious to make Monrovia their supply station, and like Knabenshue have made the city a proposition for a permanent location here.

ANNUAL REUNION.

Alumni, students and friends of the Kennard's Polytechnic Business Col-lege, No. 1929 South Grand avenue, will hold the annual reunion of the graduates on Friday. A programm of entertainment has been prepared

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LOS ANGELES (Locs Ahng-hayl-ats)

THE WRONG TIME. A young woman at Seattle wanted to go to San Francisco. Luck was against her and the ship she took sailed for Australia instead. Nobody ever had the luck to make that mistake when they wanted to.

LEAP IN THE DARK. A The English newspapers see a triumph for Woodrow Wilson in the tariff schedule which has been passed and signed. We wonder if they are looking through glasses which can see four years ahead, but we

One firm here is celebrating its twee tieth anniversary this week. Not long ago another store gave a sale to celebrate the fact that it had been at the same stand

THE COMMON LANGUAGE.

A young lady in New York, who needed a physician after a little unpleasantness and who started a scandal about it, has now decided that she was not stabbed by the liber language. now decided that she was not stabbed by the rich young man she first accused. If there is envithing in this world more slo quent than money we would be interested in hearing about it.

ring automobile that his purse per-df Bishop McDowell believes he d. Well, why not? Didn't the prophet However, John Wesley would not have mortgaged his home to satisfy his longing for a speedy motor car. And the prophet Elliah never had a home to mortgage.

ear's monument of a mountain. If it able to withstand the economic determined upon by the workmen.

That's the kind of guff that Mi

Congressman Clark of Florida is perturbed in his spirit. It is not the tariff that troubles him nor yet the currency question. He is in a hysterical state concerning the negro. He says "The hideous shadow of race antagonism has fallen across the roadway which we, as a nation, must travel and travel. oust travel and, try as we may, we cannot void the issue which this condition pre-

nts." He says:

As I see the question today there are four solutions of the negro problem in the United States:

First. Segregation on the soil of the United States.

Second. Gradual deportation to Africa or some other country, which may be secured for them. Third. Amalgamation with our peo-

Fourth. Extermination of all the agrees or persons with negro blood in beir veins.

Congressman Clark opposes segregation as impracticable, and amalgamation as undesirable. He does not wish to be driven to the extremity of exterminating colored people. "But," he says, "as brutal and blood-curdling as this may seem and the control of the contro blood curdling as this may seem, we will some to just that unless the statesman-ship of this age shall guide us along one or the other of the more humane and just methods."

or South, the number of negro convicts in proportion to the negro population is any greater than the number of white convicts in proportion to the white population. The "social equality of the negro," of which Congressman Clark complains, is a bugcongressman Clark complains, is a business that does not exist. Neither does the colitical equality. The colored men in the cotton States have been effectually terrorised by the whites from exercising they are

Twenty-six great steamers are in process of construction for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. They will ply between San Pedro and New York, leaving EVERY THREE DAYS. The company has obtained from the Harbor Commission berthing and landing privileges on the Mormon Island channel wharf in the inner harbor. Four hundred more feet will be added to the present facilities and a transit shed 110x500 feet. Tracks will be laid connecting with the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Electric and every railroad reaching San Pedro.

These improvements and plans are not merely in the air. They are in the muscles of hundreds of mechanics who are working away at them, and in less than five months immense boats, running from the great

immense boats, running from the great Atlantic to the great Pacific entrepot, will be steaming through the canal. There is now thirty feet of water at the San Pedro wharf. The ships of the American-Hawalian Company will draw thirty-one feet. Some additional dredging is needed, which is contracted for, to be ready by January 1 next.

Nine hundred and seventy-three tons Nine hundred and seventy-three tons of coffee, enough to load forty-eight freight cars, were unloaded on Saturday at San Pedro from the British ship Architect. This is the pioneer cargo of that character. When the Panama Canal shall be open for business all the Rio coffee used in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada and Utah will be unloaded at San Pedro and handled by Los Angeles merchants.

California beans, barley, wine, dried fruits, and sugar-until the beet sugar factories shall be closed three years hence by the new tariff—will be loaded at San Pedro for New York, Boston, Baltimore and European ports.

Sicilian citrus fruit will expel California oranges and lemons from the Atlantic Coast and Middle West markets. But we shall hold the Pacific Coast and intermoun tain States, with the help of a reduction in railroad rates, although the wages of or chard hands may be reduced.

The most enthusiastic optimist has but a

and industrial expansion of Los Angeles which is now at our doors! mited idea of the immense

DREACHERS OF STRIFE.

PREACHERS OF STRIFF.

Tom Mann is so obliging! After having raised the devil in Great Britain, and helped to cause untold suffering to persons who have followed his inflammatory advice, this "labor-union leader" comes to the Pacific Coast to tell us how to run things. Somehow or other the Pacific Coast has managed to get along without following Tom Mann's advice, and it is guite likely to continue to do so.

Mann is kind enough to let us know that just now he is "chiefly concerned with international industrial solidarity." What a mouthful! Perhaps he will choke on it. Worse things have happened. He asserts that when this is once achieved workmen will be all-powerful in the industrial field and neither capital nor government will be

determined upon by the workmen.

That's the kind of guff that Mann has used now the poonle want to let daylight through it once more by digging a subway through it. We are glad to see Bunker Hill become as useful on the hottom as on top, although it never will be so ornamental down below.

Tatirpating" Negroes.

Congressman Clark of Florida is perturbed in his spirit. It is not the tariff and in coal-mine disputes they allow them-selves to be led into acts of violence which discredit their cause. Other tools use

Mann has been touring the United States with the object of making the workers discoptented and urging them to what he calls "economic revolution," though it is to be presumed that he doesn't know what that means. He has made it plain that the class war in England now being waged be-tween employers and employed in several industries was deliberately engineered by men of his own kidney. He says it was the "deliberate attempt of serious-minded men." He would be nearer the truth if he had stated that it was the serious attempt of bloody-minded men.

DROGRESS OR MUNICIPAL OWNER-

The most insane form of enjoyment is to indulge in too much of a good thing, and excesses are always dangerous and ultimately disastrous. That fact applies as well to economics as to bygiene, and in the matter of municipal ownership it is not well to think that because a city owns its sewerage system and finds it

Congressman Clark is in an unwarranted tee of mind concerning the danger of perting colored people to live in this intry. The prison statistics do not show in the United States as a whole, North outh, the number of negre convicts in a time of the control of the negre population of the negre po

constructed to supply the demand. They were built so that a demand would be cre-

constructed to supply the demand. They were political equality. The colored men in the cotton States have been effectually terrorised by the whites from exercising the right of suffrage, and where they are suffered to exercise it their votes are not counted.

Amalgamation has fallen into disuse. Since slavery was abolished there has been a large decrease in the percentage of mulattoes born.

Departation of the colored people to Africa or any other country, even if it were practicable, would be an industrial blunder. To drive out millions of agricultural laborers from the cotton and corn and cane fields of the South, would reduce that section to a worse condition than existed at the close of the Civil war. It may be that white men can work in the cotton and cane fields, but they will not work there. The sugar cane is cultivated everywhere, except in a small area in New Zealand, by African or Asiatic labor.

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What kind of Congressman, anyhow, it one who proposes to solve the negro problem by "externination of all the negroes or persons with negro blood in their works. A war, perhaps, intelligent selfish-

Wilson-"Europe May Regard Mr. Bryan Lightly, But I Don't."



capitalists did all of those things for profit, yet has not every one in the city been ma-terially benefited by the rapidity of the demust be men to plan and to execute, and they cannot release their energies except when they are answerable only to the law

and to themselves.

If Los Angeles has grown enough; if we men build up the territory on the outskirts men build up the territory on the outskirts of the city; if we are ready to stop the marrelous development of this "city of big things," then it is time to give over the public utilities to municipal ownership. But if we want a population of a million people at the end of a half-dozen more years; if we want home-seekers encouraged; if we want the constructive work that has been responsible for the greatness of Los Are responsible for the greatness of Los Angeles to continue, then we must let our ideal conditions alone and not terrify and harass legitimate and enterprising capital with perennial threats of municipal owner-

HE GREAT TELESCOPE.

I For twenty-five years the work of exploring the heavens has been quietly proceeding at the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton. In that time 4200 double star systems have been discovered, and 250 spectroscopic binary stars. The Milky Way has been successfully photographed, and twenty-nine comets and three additional So many double suns have been discovered that it is a question now whether the sun is a single star or made up of many small revolving planets. It is affirmed that there untains and plains on the moon. But it is not made certain that there are canals on Mars, nor has it been shown whether there is or is not animal life there, or whether the moon is a dead or a live world. Observations of eclipses have been made

fitted out from the Lick Observatory. munificent gift of James Lick has enabled scientists to add much to the sum of human knowledge, and exploration is still proceeding. Of old, men read omens for pestilence and storms and famine to follow an eclipse of the sun or moon. Before even the name of astronomy was known astrology was a recognized sci Its professors, as late as the Middle Ages, claimed to judge of the influence of the stars, not only upon inanimate nature, upon crops and seasons and animals, but also the fate of nations and the fortunes of individuals. Pope wrote of "Astrologers that future fates foreshow." "Astrological prognostication" was a recognized profes

contributed to the telescope now in use. But the science of modern astronomy which treats of the celestial bodies, their magnitudes, motions, distances, periods of revo-lution, eclipses, order, and of the courses of their various phenomena, first displaced astrology during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Shakespeare said:
"Not from the stars do I my judgment

pluck; And yet methinks I have astronomy." Astronomy is a practical science. The fleers in the signal service read messages from the moon and the stars, and over wires of ether they flash to ships in dis-

wires of ether they flash to ships in dis-tant seas warnings of coming storms.

The telescope has been a powerful aid to Christianity, for more than any other fac-tor has it contributed to belief in a divine governing force. Young said:

"An undevout astronomer is mad."

The return of the comet of Charles the Fifth to within the range of human vision, and the date of its return, was predicted by astronomers years before it occurred. The elequent Baker, in his cable oration in

San Francisco in 1858, said of it:

"If tonight you will look out from the
glare of your illuminated city into the

ness that made it so; and admit that the northwestern heavens you will perceive, capitalists did all of those things for profit, low down on the edge of the horizon, a bright stranger pursuing its path across the sky. Amid the starry hosts that keep their velopment and general prosperity that has watch it shines, attended by a brighter been created? There must be leaders, there pomp and followed by a broader train. No living man has gazed upon its splendors be-fore. No watchful votary of science has traced its course for nearly ten generations. It is more than 300 years since its approach was visible from our planet. When last it came it startled an Emperor on his throne; and while the superstition of his age taught him to perceive in its presence a herald and a doom, his pride saw in its flaming course and flery train the announcement that his own light about to be extinguished. Thanks to the present condition of scientific knowledge we read the heavens with a far clearer perception. We see in the return of the rushing, blazing comet through the sky the appointed way and around its predestined orbit. For 300 years he has traveled amid the regions of infinite space. "Lone, wan-dering, but not lost," he has left behind him shining suns, blazing stars and gleam ing constellations, now nearer the central throne and again on the confines of the universe. He returns with visage radian and benign; he returns with unimpeded march and unobstructed way; he returns the majestic, swift electric telegraph of the Almighty, bearing upon his flaming front the tidings that throughout the universe there is still peace and order; that amid King His rule is still perfect; that suns and stars and systems tread their endless circles and obey the eternal law."

#### UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

You may play your concertinas and your fiddles and your flutes, with your trumpets or your bugles you may fill the air with toots; you may organize a chorus of a thousand voices sweet, you may charter Mary Garden (and folks say she can't be beat:) Garden (and folks say she can't be beat;) you may play the loud piano till your neighbors stand aloof, but there is no music sweeter than the rain upon the roof! When the earth has scorched and shriveled in a the earth has scorched and shriveled in a dreary, drastic drouth, when the grass and leaves have withered in siroccos from the South, when the sun for weeks together has been sizzling in its grease, and for weary, reasted mortals there was neither rest nor peace; when the country side is blistered, and all blistered is the town, then there is no music sweeter than the rain a-coming down! I can hear it splash and splatter on the shingles o'er my head, bring hope to all things living, bringing life to some things dead; like a saintly benediction it is coming in the night, and the world will wake tomorrow in a glow of new delight; though the stars may sing together as they sang o'er Judah's plain, they can give no sweeter music than the falling of the rain. WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adama]

Where Living is Cheap.

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[Westminster Gazette:] "The cheapest place in the world is Antioch, in Syria," says a returned traveler. "Being on the Mediterranean, the climate is just right in the colder months. I once passed a winter there, and all it cost me was a pound a week, though I leased a fine house and kept three servants. For the house I paid 20 shillings a month rent, while the servants were satisfied with 2\_shillings a week. Mutton cost three half pence a pound. Eggs were a penny a dozen and chickens two-pence halfpenny each. The finest of fresh fruit and vegetables (in February, tool) were so cheap that they were not sold in quantity. You got all you wanted for so much per week. All I required for my household cost me only I shilling weekly. An American resident of Antioch told me that he and his family lived comfortably on £35 a year."

[Chicago Tribune:] "Papa, why don't you dress as well as other men do?" "Because, pet, you insist on dressing bet-ter than any other girl does."

A MATTER OF RECIPROCITY. BY NEETA MARQUIS.

"Give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you."

And the best will come back to you."

That is not poetry, as the casual reader is prone to think at first glance. Neither is it sentimentality, as the materialist and the cynic claim with scornful positiveness.

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is it sentimentality, as the materialist and the cynic claim with scornful positiveness. It is plain law.

It is law fust as truly as it is law that the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children to the third and fourth generations. And it is no more a matter of arbitrarily rewarded merit in one case than of arbitrary punishment in the other. Each under its respective set of circumstances is the logical and inevitable effect of a definite and unmistakable cause.

The reason we are prone to reject the teaching as a pretty theory used to gloss over the hard facts of existence is because of the interpretation we place on the word "best." We feel that when we have given the world industry, honesty and morality as the best things we have to offer, we are due to receive riches, easy and social position as the best things the world has to give in return.

tion as the best things the world has to give in return.
But that is not logical. The just return of industry is self-respect and a living. The return of honesty is peace of mind and the confidence of one's business associates. The return of morality is 'physical and mental health and a serene conscience. To claim more is to reap where one has not sown. Speaking within reason, everyone may have all those things simply by complying, however formally, with the conditions.

But that trinity of virtues, after all, does not represent the very best that any man or woman has to give. The "beat" is the overplus of all we do primarily for ourselves. It is that fine spiritual essence called active, heartfelt good will toward everybody else. And it is that which extracts for us the rarest and most satisfying sweetness out of life.

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The results are not a hallucination or an auto-suggestion sort of recompense. They are the outcome of the law which we have set in motion by our own attitude and actions. It sounds visionary, but it works out in the most surprisingly practical ways. From every point of view it demonstrates that nothing ever pays quite so well as giving one's best to the world all the time. Unlike bonesty, however, the law cannot be conformed to as a matter of policy only and still bear good fruits. The very attempt is an abrogation of the law. It cannot be manipulated for selfish ends. The person who seeks so to manipulate it because of the very obvious and practical henefits which often result will find his motive revealing itself when he least suspected that it would, and that he has gained for himself only the distrust of those he had hoped to propitiate.

It is a law which applies itself to very small matters, such as every-day politeness. It is most insistent that one shall not choose out the people whom one would treat with courtesy and consideration. The courtesy which makes distinctions as regards its objects is one of the most pronounced forms of selfishness. It is not a virtue, because it is not inherent nor used as a matter of principle. It is assumed purely to fit an occasion and shows that the nature underneath is crude and unlowely.

To give of one's best day in and day out undoubtedly means sacrifice and self-discipline. It means to spend and be spent in a hundred thousand little gracious acts that have no meaning except as an expression of a sincercity kind and loving nature.

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of the whole mind and heart to an appreciation of what is beautiful in everything.
And this world can afford no more exquisite form of pleasure than the power of
appreciation—of simple recognition—of true
beauty wherever met.

beauty wherever met.

Its next result is the reaching back to one of men and women of beautiful character and purposefulness in sympathetic companionship. That is a definite and tangible return which the world's money cannot buy and which cold houesty and morality alone can never compel. The reward of love is more love and an increased capacity for loving. The return from the best is unfailingly the best.

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best is unfailingly the best.

Whoever is actuated by motives less than these is cheating himself out of both rights and privileges. The man who pulls down another that he may succeed himself is cutting down his own allowance in happiness. The woman who goes into even charitable and philanthropic work—that noble expression of the law in its broadest application—from a metive of external agrees. cation—from a motive of personal aggran-dizement, or gain, or mere expediency, or from a motive which leaves room for vin-dictiveness toward a fellow-worker, is nullifying her most conspicuous service and will come out poorer in the long run. On the other hand, the reward of one's best being fixed by law—divine law, never

human—the single-hearted man, however obscure, can rest in absolute security as to his returns. Because the best is bound to have its recognition eventually, even if in absyance for the time, he can endure mis-representation and calumny, knowing that they, not properly belonging to him, will in the course of time detach themselves from his name, drop off and die. He has the present comfort that the true-heated rec-ognize the true-heated everywhere, even under adverse conditions. And the other under adverse conditions. And the other kind really do not count against him, for they do not understand. They do not speak the language.

"Give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to you Somebody else-Lowell, wasn't it? said t another way:

"Be noble,
And the nobleness that lies
In others, sleeping but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own. Will rise in majesty to meet tame own.

Either wording is good enough. And
what an incentive it gives to live above the
mean, the false, the vindictive and the just
common petty things with which all of us,
club lady and scrub lady, office boy and Napoleon of finance, come into contact every
day we breathe—even within ourselves!

Then Her Heart Sank. [Brooklyn Citizen:] "Yes," he was saying, "as a matter of fact, a man doesn't learn what happiness really is until he is married."
"I'm glad you've discovered that at last,"
replied she, with visions of immediate pro-

posal.
"Yes," he continued, "and when he's married it's too late."

The Present Horizon. [Kansas City Journal:] "In my time," declared grandma, "girls were more modest." I know," said the flippant girl. "It was a fad once. We may get back to it."

Certainly Below Par. [Pittsburgh Post:] "I'm afraid my son is hopelessly stupid." "What's the trouble at college? History or geometry?"

"Why, they say he can't learn the football signals."

Pen Points: By the

Our idea of nothing especial a

John Lind must be working a on that job down at Vera Cruz Why doesn't Reginald de Kove

The atrike of the caddles at the brief golf course is sure to ince price of high living.

Watches fastened on the garia slit skirt are the latest. But he

California has "Father's" and Day and this will be Taxpay Don't laugh, it is the solemn trans

Senator Atlee Pomerene, having mock out the sweet wine industry ornia, can now return to his Rollo

With Thanksgiving just ahead a reported that some crank has incombination mandolin and suitar

Odorless onions are all very well

way, but how about the odorless a

An item of \$7000 for an auto-Vice-President Marshall has been a the Senate appropriation bill. Oh; fersonian simplicity!

Records of the Patent Office at genius is busy, but nobody has re-ed in inventing an excuse for the Wilson administration.

States should offer Col. Roosevedency there is no reason under why he should not accept. Grahame-White, the aviator, is machine, and asserts that he will Atlantic "in a year." But it will that he does not say what year.

The birthday of James Whittee will be celebrated at Indiana-week. And we understand there great doings "Out to Old Aunt Mar-

President Yuan Shi Kai will be for a term of five years by the O tional Assembly. No, he will no the United States for a Secretar

the remains of huts supposed to used by the barbarians who bursel So they had love in a cottage is as

If President Wilson insists upon the currency bill through Coursemembers of the Senate and Behave no chance to do their Christian

The depression in the rubber on the Congo has not operated the price of automobile tires rubber is quite elastic, and # of

Champ Clark says that the De will rule this country for the set five years. But then Champ is able in his prediction department he would be nominated at Baltim

It is now claimed by astron-in 2,000,000 years the Big Dipper have any handles. And there will be ing in the market basket at a either, if the Democrats remain in

All the local musical high-brost ng ready for the cal concerts, but a lot of us un in our trumps to tell whether a constion is from "Lobengrin" or "The Content of the Content o

The average cost of living is in higher than last November when crats swept the country. And its of the declarations of the Ballion form. How can you account for that food stuffs pay no attention

The action of the American I ers' Association in voting the 000 for the puspose of educati farmers to the necessity and p ing cattle indicates that there the milk of human kindness is papers are pleased to deristraly is ber barons."

It may be denied, but the that this Congress has been a greater degree of pressure from House than has any other Con President does it pol best of English, but he does ocrats have been howling I

I loved her? How I loved har In a most poetic way. I wrote her ballads, rayme, so I praised her every day.

I wrote a song about her half.
Its sheen of raven's wing.
I raved about her liquid even.
About her wit's been sing.

About her elbow's creek.

My verses to this lovely many would fill a fair-sized best.

My throbbing heart I cody by
Before her little feet.
And when she trampled 8.8.
I mourned in stantas

Each petty lovers' quarted I Embalmed in deathless I I wept in odes when the My love in accents to the

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CHANCE TO COP SERIES BY JOHNNY KANE,

ATHLETICS HAVE GOOD

California boys, no will be seen in action in the world's series. All but Fromme are native

for one who has not seen either team play for three years.

If both the Giants and Athletics were in the same league, playing a 164-game schedule, I should say that the Athletics would finish from seven to ten games ahead of their rivals.

In that many games the luck and the "breaks," as we players say, would be about even up.

As an instance of a seven-game series I will cite the series for the world's championship in 1906 between the two Chicago teams, the Cubs and the White Sox.

stars of the caliber of the Cubs.

The series opened with the odd 2 to 1 on the Cubs and even money that the Sox would not win a game.

DOPE UPSET.

The Sox won, and won easily, four games to two. They did not figure to win! So much for dope, and relative merits of players. Still that is all we poor mortels 3000 miles away can go by, so here goes:

In catching, the Giants seem to have the edge with Meyers and McLean.

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Picking a winner in a sevengame series between two teams
of the class of the Giants and
Athletics is no easy task, especially
for one who has not seen either team
law for three year.

That year the Cubs had what many
considered the greatest and best-balanced team ever brought together.
The Sox had a mediocre team, no
stars of the caliber of the Cubs.

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BAD SHOWING.

COME-BACK OF ATHLETICS THE BIG FEATURE.

CHAMPS MADE

American League Season Is One of Surprises—Ed Walsh and Joe Wood Drop from Calcium; John-son and Boebling Star—A Resume of American League Season.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American League draws to an-The American League draws to another season's close. Five months of flag campaigning slipped into history today with the playing of games in the western and of the circuit, the eastern contenders having finished their annual task the day previously. The year had more than its allotment of features outside of the play-

ment of features outside of the playment of features outside of the playing end. Each club contributed its share. Starting with the signing of Frank Chance to manage the Yankees, the year slipped by with Cobb establishing precedent as a holdout; with the Athletics coming back to a title after a season of respectively. pask to a title after a season of re-verses; with the world's champions skidding to oblivion, bringing about the releasing of the man who battled to a title; with Washington and Cleveland maintaining a surprising pace and lastly with the White Sox managing a flag fight without the valiant services of Ed Walsh,

MACKS COME BACK. The Browns managed to spring two managers and nothing else. The big feature was the return of the Mack-men to the pennant-winning class.

Class Will Tell. CIANTS WERE U MUCH TOO GOOD.

WON NATIONAL LEAGUE PEN NANT THROUGH CLASS,

Pirates Never Really Got Started Johnny Evers Makes Remarkable Showing With the Cubs—Joe Tinker Has Much Hard Luck—A

ign pirect wise to the times.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

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Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another page has been turned in the National League record book. With the battles staged today in Chicago and St. Louis, campaigning for 1913 officially closed, pushing players and fains into the maddening maeistrom of the post season mill. Interest in the last few struggles coused a week ago when the New York Giants, piloted by John J. Mc. Graw, won their third straight pennant with 101 victories and 51 defeats, but the schedule had to be completed and as a matter of fact baseball followed.

Surprises and upsets marked the bristling fight for a title. New managers, revamped machines, new capital, changed conditions all played parts in the running of this race, but the breaks attended the Broadway steam roller just as in the two preceding seasons. McGraw threw another powerful fighting force into the field, bolstered up the wobbly spots of 1912, developed new talent, and his men, after assuming the lead June 30, never slackened pace.

PIRATES WEAK.

Early spring time, in fact midwinter brought forth Fittsburgh rooters with the primary grade had broadly and time that the propage to the first with the second time that the propage to the primary grade had not the prompt of the pilet.

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Early spring time, in fact midwin-ter brought forth Pittsburgh rooters in legion, but these enthusiasts, cheer-ing a team that was the sensation of

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#### STATEMENTS BY MANAGERS.

If our boys do the hitting they are capable of we will win the series.—John McGraw. If my pitchers show anything this series in six mes.-Connle Mack.

PART III.

TIGERS ARE IOLTED HARD.

Native Sons.

Angels Win Double-Header and the Series.

Double Defeat Severe Blow to Pennant Hopes.

Ryan and Perritt Both in · Winning Column.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

rors by the Tigers. Several times "Foll" Perritt threatened to stick his Grecian "phiz" into a beating, but in some miraculous manner managed to weather a storm of fourteen healthy

TROUBLE STARTS.

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The pestering of Hitt started after two were out in the second. Sawyer and Goodwin, who only recently burst from the cocoon of class C ball, singled in rotation. Hitt then hit Boles a cruel blow on the spinal column, the same raising a lump and filling the bases. All hands then started to advance at a high rate of speed. Elliott threw to O'Rourke, who threw the ball right back again. Sawyer looked like a dead bird until Rowdy dropped the ball. Perritt, a veritable demon in a pinch, punched a single to right and Goodwin galloped to the plate. Maggert walked, creating another full house. Howard ended it with a grounder to Hitt.

Ray started the third with renewed

Goodwin.

Right here let it be said that Krueger was hittin' the ball like a fool. Art acquired two singles, a double and a triple out of five attempts.

Maggert scored for the Angels in the sixth on Carlinle's muff, Koestner's overthrow of second and a triple by Ellis. That is a combination on

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HOMERS IN

BIG SERIES.

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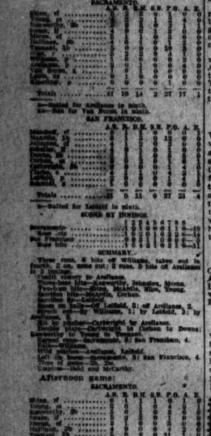
Lefty Leifield Tickled for

Seals Take Afternoon Game 1 by Hard Hitting.

Home Runs Enliven the Afternoon Session.

illiams and Arellanes for Athletics Have Chance. runs, while the Wolves had but two, "Lefty" was weakst. however, and two hits in 
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brought in two runs. When 
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scool, experienced pitchers, but have 
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help any two that are better than 
Plank and Bander? Who knows but 
that some of Mask's young pitchers, 
say Brown, Shawkey are House, or 
Demarce of New York, might be the 
star of the series, as was Bodlent for 
Bostou last year, or Adams of Pittsbursh, who in his first year in the 
league beat Detroit with her Cobb and 
Crawford three games in the world's 
served."

Both teams have young fant in-



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### BIG LEAGUE RACE OVER;

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

#### REDS DROP LAST. GAME TO CARDS.

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CUBS CLEAN UP PIRATES

The recruits showed up BROWNS AND NAPS EACH GRAB ONE

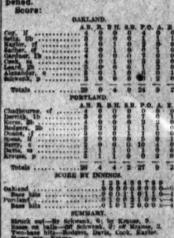
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HARRY KRAUSE IS THE STAR.

He Holds the Oaks to Four Scattered Hits.

Home Run.

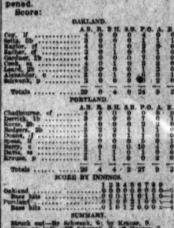
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#### AZEVEDO MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION.

poer, which will bother Johnny ndee.

It is very strong in the clinches of Jimmy Rohan, his manager, says one has ever yet made him back in a contest. This speaks well a fast contest. This speaks well a fast contest. This well as a manager in the clinches department store in this city is forced to place a amter for explanation directly up to the National Baseball. Commission, concerning the sale of tickets for the world's series games. As late as Friday, the store advertised all tickets for the world's series baseball nine won another game from the Japanese today, defeating the land this match."

### HOW THE GIANTS AND ATHLETICS COMPARE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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BETTING ON SERIES. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Betting on the world's series is the lightest in Chicago of any series all around, but the Giants' supporters seem to be looking for wagers more easerly than Athletic fans. The largest bet so far made, was that tonight of "Schimpski" Wolfson, one-time big bookmaker at ruce tracks who bet steamed and were all and see for yourself, make no misleading stalements. Certain of care is what you want. Of Money Matters and wagers at even money. Billy McNichols, Giants fan, tonight bet \$5500, even, that they win.

### Champs Showing.

#### WALTER JOHNSON IN NEAR-WRECK.

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Gets First Notice Because of Stage Presence.

Harrison Hunter Is Specially Pleasing.

The Survivors" a Thrilling Drama of Life.



Conspicuous in yesterday's shows,

Giants Too Good.

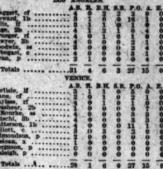
#### DILLON AND KING A HIT.

New Musical Organization Shows Real Class.

Principals All Clever and Chorus Pleases.

Are Worthy Better Show to Exploit Talents.

#### BY GARDNER BRADFORD.



Tigers Are Jolted.

Ed R. Maier.

TIGERS SCORE.

After this little outburst it was thin picking for the Tigers until the eighth. Kane opened the eighth with a hit to center, and Hayless forced him at second. Brashear hit to right. O'Rourke's grounder took a naughty hop over Page, Bayless scoring. Litschi forced O'Rourke at second. and McDonnell singled Brashear home. Elliott, who had made five straight hits, three in the morning and two in the afternoon, was for once unable to deliver.

Perritt issued just one pass, and reserved it for the ninth. He parcelled this gift to Maloan, batting for Koestner, and it came near causing him a heap of trouble. Carlisle followed with a successful bunt down the third base line, beating the throw, Kane fanned and Bayless was retired by Howard single-handed. Brashear blazed a fly to short left. Ellis had a hard run, but managed to get both hands on the ball. He then marred the performance by dropping it. Meloan and Carlisle both piled in on the error. With the Tigers needing only one run to the and the crowd all wrought up, Goodwin shoveled in O'Rourke's roller and planted both feet firmly on second, forcing Brashear for the final act of the series.

MORNING GAME.

Cecil Ferguson had a horrifying experience yesterday morning. Cecil



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CLUNE'S 5TH Vasquez Mexican

TISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM-

200 total, the medal lapsed for the month.

Adolf Maas took the first-class medal on a score of 137; Jack Corviss took second with 143; Pfirrman made third, with 140, and Max Friese wore away the fourth on the easy stunt of running 120.

Five experts in the champions class scored as follows:

Dr. M. E. Taber, 136; Otto Pach-

HONDAY MORNING.

GUSHER DAYS ARE REVIVED.

Sunset-Midway Oil Yield Is

Standard Bears Brunt of Overproduction.

Big Company Will Curtail Development.

TAFT (Cal.) Oct. 1.—The Sun Midway district is producing at present time over 110.000 barrels oil a day. This is nearly as much as the entire State was producing late as 1907. six years ago. The out of this district is over twice as m as that of Coallings, its nearest right and three times the output of Pulion. Whittier and La Habra Vadhricts, the Salt Lake field, and Vura county combined. There is off field in this country, none in world, that can compare with it.

The big jump in production in field during the past sixty days been due almost entirely to the ope tons of the Standard Oil Company section 36-32-23, and for once the Gencern is nearly "swamped" fact, it is announced that the coany has decided to suspend work all its drilling wells in the district, east temporarily.

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### Your Fall Suit Can Be of Harris & Frank Quality

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Sus pected of Gay Murder. (Continued from First Page.)

wenue, was dispatched to San Diego yesterday to identify the suspect. Why Mrs. Curry was chosen from a number of wemen who saw a negro loitering about the halls of the Herman W. Hellman building on the day of the murser, could not be learned from any authoritative source last night. Mrs. Curry was the first and only person to identify Askew as the murderer, and later she changed her mind.

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It is understood, however, that Mrs. Curry and a number of other women have identified the rogues' gallery picture of Harris as resembling the hesro who was seen in Mrs. Gay's office.

Detectives Ervin and Hickok drifted out of Central Station late Saturday night and made straight for San Diego in an automobile.

The queer air of mystery surrounding the arrest thickened last night when it was stated at the detective bureau that Harris will not be brought back to Los Angeles for several days, at least. Why he is held in juli in San Diego so long is a matter of deep speculation or a haunting psychological study.

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second time he was charged with murder in the first degree and procecuted.

He escaped, however, on the establishment of an alibi. The Mathewson case could not be hung on Harris, and he escaped again. Neither case has ever been satisfactorily cleared up.

The national championship field trials for pointers and setters will be held at Grand Junction. Tenu. commencing January 19, 1914. The purse has been increased to \$1000 in cash and the championship cup to the winner of the stake. LOMPOG.

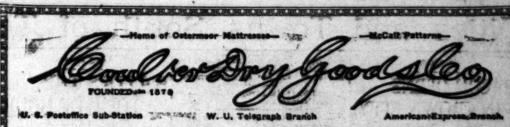
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Fancy velvets, suitable for

Cheney Bros. make. in exclusive and novel patterns; surface and 44-inch plain wool Char-

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Aren't they smart, these handsome new sport coals that are so high in favor this season! We've scores of the very most desirable colors and styles, very reasonably priced.

Cream Chinchilla — diagonal.

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per bag with a patent fastener—they're absolutely clean and cost, in white or colors, from \$6 to \$1......\$30

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### Cities and Towns. South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News Happening

### SEASON OPENS IN CROWN CITY

Pasadena Shows Signs Active Social Life.

Polo Players Will Play Practice Match Saturday.

Pier for Largest Telescope Is Completed Finally.

PASADENA, Oct. 5.—This week fill practically mark the beginning f the "season" in Pasadena. The set that a large percentage of the sidents pass the summer elsewhere' suses a suspension of social and club ctivities for several months. Within ie next few days, plans that have sen made for the winter will be tak-tup-by several organizations. The Women's Civic League will hold a first luncheon of the season at the otel Maryland this noon. State season W. J. Carr will be the principal speaker. His subject will be Municipal Ownership of Public Utili-

### AN EXPERIMENT.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena

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INGLEWOOD, Oct. 5.—Saturday evening, at the corner of Queen and Regent streets, Inglewood, an interesting ceremany occurred, at which time the beautiful new water fountain erected by the Inglewood W.C.T. U., was dedicated and presented to the city. The programme follows: Chorus—'I Love You California, eighth grade grammar school pupils. Prayer—Rev. T. E. Stevenson, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Presentation of fountain to the city—Mrs. C. K. Buckle, president of the Inglewood W.C.T.U.

Acceptance of fountain for city—W. H. Keiso, president of the City Council.

PLECTRICITY IS NOW NEEDED.

COUNTY OFFICIALS READY TO PURCHASE THE JUICE.

When the Work Under Way Is Completed San Pernando Valley Will Possess the Longest Con-tinuous Ornamental Lighting Sys-tem in the World—Tax Rate Fixed.

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POLITICS THE TOPIC OF HOUR.

Long Beach Threatened With Week of Activity.

Salvation Army Is Provided With New Barracks.

Building During September Shows Big Increase.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 5 .- Politics

the russonsts with using machine tac-tics in selecting their ticket, five of the original committee withdrew from their pledges to support the candi-dates, on the ground that the nomina-tions had not been made in good faith and indicated their intention to supdates, on the ground that the nominations had not been made in good faith and indicated their intention to support the men they felt to be best fitted for the several offices. So far, the fusion ticket is the only organized ticket, although several independent nominations have been announced for several offices. The charterites, with some of their leaders supporting the fusion idea, are still up in the air, but it is thought they will later in the week name a ticket on which several of the incumbent officers will figure, among them Mayor Hatch, who, so far, has been ignored as a candidates for the office of Police Judge, three for Tax and License Collector, two for Assessor and two for City Attorney.

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The local corps of the Salvation Army are waiting anxiously for the day, not now far distant, when they will occupy their own barracks on their own property, purchased through the generosity of Long Beach citizens some time ago, on Locust avenue. Not having enough funds for the four-story structure which they plan, ultimately, it was decided to rerect a temporary home, and with little effort, donations of brick were secured, and a week ago, twenty-five bricklayers gave their Saturday half-holiday to the army, and ran up the walls of the structure. Now the adjutant has enlisted the lumber men and carpenters in the work of finish-

ing the structure, which will soon be feady for occupancy. When completed it will represent a cost of \$15,000, but the real output in cash was only a few dollars, the balance represented in the willing co-operation of men, many of them not particularly hurdened with any religious ten-flencies. SEPTEMBER BUILDING.

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September building activities kept up the good work by forging ahead of the same month last year, keeping unbroken the record breaking of each preceding month. During the month 193 permits were issued of the contract value of \$187,455, as against \$170,850 last year. During the nine months of this year, 1860 permits have been issued, of the contract value of \$3,393,970, as against a total of 1754 permits during the entire year of 1912, and a valuation of \$2,724,888.

Present indications are that the building of 1913 will reach close to the four and a half-million mark.

PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOL.

PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOL Tomorrow evening the night school at Polytechnic High School will open for the registration of students unable to attend day sessions. Classes will be formed in all studies for which there is a demand, and students will be given regular high school credits. It is known that one class of twenty Mexicans will take the course in En

NEWS BRIEFS.

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#### **IMPRISONED** IN A TREETOP

San Bernardino Man Saves Life With Penknife.

Petition of Cigar Men Is Found Insufficient.

New Division Superintendent for Pacific Electric.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 5.—Imprisoned for three hours in the top of a giant alder tree after he had toppled off the edge of a precipitous cliff while fishing on Bear Creek, and with no way to free himself except to cut an eight inch limb off with a small procket knife, was the some to cut an eight inch limb off with a small pocket knife, was the somewhat thrilling experience of F. Stanley Whitlock, a well known druggist of this city, who has just returned from a fishing trip with Roy Bell.

The two men had become separated. Whitlock was whipping the stream and got a fine strike. In trying to land the trout he lost his balance and sild over twenty feet down a rock and then was shot over the edge of a cliff, landing in the top of a tree.

His leg was forced down into the crotch of two limbs, a protruding knot preventing him from extracting his leg. He fired several shots to attract Bell, but Bell was too far away to hear.

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After surveying the situation Whit-lock saw that something must be done. So he began whittling and when he finally severed the limb and released his leg, he found that three hours had elapsed. He was badly bruised by the fail but is thankful it was no worse.

PETITION INSUFFICIENT. The initiative petition circulated by asking for a more liberal gambling ordinance has been found to be

ordinance has been found to be insufficient by City Clerk Batchelor after having checked it up with the Great Register. A total of nearly 1200 names appeared on the petition but many were not found on the register, the result being that it fell considerably short of the required 1960.

The petition will be returned to the circulators who have ten days to secure the lacking number. In the meantime the cigar dealers are "sore" because of the failure of the Catick administration to carry out alleged pre-election promises to pass an ordinance permitting dies shaking for merchandise.

Whether the initiative petition will be completed or whether the entire plan will be dropped in disgust by the cigar dealers is not yet known.

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State Railroad Commission Will Hear Both Sides of Case at New-port Beach Wednesday. NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 5.—The

State Railroad Commission has given notice that a public hearing will be held in this city next Wednesday before Commissioner Edgerton to consider the petition of the Pacific Light sider the petition of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation to be allowed to use the franchise recently awarded to that company by the Board of Trustees of this city. In the petition the Pacific Light and Power Corporation state that public convenience and necessity require the exercise of the rights granted by the franchise. The application will be opposed by C. H. I. Ghriest who has an electric light plant here and which he claims is adequate, but a number of the leading citizens of the city are preparing data showing that the service given by the local company is poor and asking that the Pacific Light and Power Corporation be allowed to enter the field.

The Newport Beach, Trustees recently granted a forty-year franchise to the power company.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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W. M. Appel of Los Angeles, and a brother of the well-known attorney, was fined \$10 in the City Recorder's Court this morning for striking F. W. Beckwith of Balboa, with his fast. Beckwith is manager of the Balboa pavilion and hauled Appel and his wife to the upper bay on a duck hunt. When the boat falled to return when Appel expected it, he became angry and returned to Balboa by way of Newport and struck Beckwith.

CONVENTION OPENS TODAY.

League of California Municipalities will Debate Commission Form of Government at Venice Meeting.

VENICE, Oct. 5.—Most important among the projects to be considered at the meeting of the delegates to the League of California Municipalities here this week is whether the commission form of minicipal government is or is not a success, and whether it shall live or die in California.

Experts who have studied the innovation at close range will argue for and against, and it is expected that the fate of the fad government will be decided at this convention.

Mayor Moti of Oakland, who opens the convention tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, it is understood, will take a strong stand against the commission or manager form of city government. C. W. Holbrook, head of the local Trustees, will welcome the hosts of city officials, and then the delegates will be asked to name the most important improvement accomplished in their several cities during the past year. Business sessions will be continued until Saturday, which it ap will be given over to a visit to surrounding cities.

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WILLOWS, Oct. 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With the elections of least option in Supervised.

MT. OLIVET BARN BURNS.
SANTA ROBA, Oct. 5.—[By A. P. Wire.] Fire yesterday deha barn en the old Purrington ranch two as Mt. Olivet, ten miles from here. The blaze started in the hay barn on the property of the Gold Ridge Farm in the structure, and spread to the hop placed, where \$65 barrels of the fall at the structure.

# Watch The Times World's Championship

Championship Baseball Games will be bulletined at The North Times' Building, and at The Times' Branch Office, 619 Spring Street, during the artists. Spring Street, during the entire series.

The first bulletin will be displayed at 11 o'clock Tours morning, and every play made by the respective teams described until the series is finished.

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KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Oct 8.— Cal., that the Utah Construction Com-pany expects to have the roadbed on, an extension of the Pernley and Las-sen Rafiroad from Susanville com-pleted to this city before the end of 1915. It is probable that trains from Rene will be running into Klamath Palls in December of the exposition year, giving direct communication by rail with the Eastern States.

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ing will be 50x100 feet in size, with comment floors, large repair pit, and all modern conveniences for handling a general auto repair business. The Corcoran schools now have iss pupils enrolled, an increase of forty over the same date last year. Three additional teachers have been employeed, giving the two schools aight teachers.

The Corcoran Journal has been sold to John P. Courter, who has had experience in newspaper work. The Journal was founded on October 1, 1908, by L. P. Mitchell, who has conducted it for five years.

J. K. Hutsell, local agent for the Santa Fe Railway Company, is building a six-room house on Norbee avenue.

AGED BUT SPRY.

GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 8.—[Exclusions as Ferrings has just celebrated his as Forest Springs, attend to the flowers six usual and eat his three meals as heartly as he had done for many years. His faithful wife, who is a year or two his junior, prepared the birthday dinner and sat in her accustomed place at the table. This aged couple came to this city sixty-two years age and they have lived may here ever since. They have a modest little cottage at Forest Springs, where Mr. Wallace mined in early days, and it is now the only place in the world they would feel all at home. Mr. Wallace mined in early days, and it is now the only place in the world they would feel all at home. Mr. Wallace mined in early days, and it is now the only place in the world they would feel at home. Mr. Wallace reads his daily paper without glasses and keeps informed of the current news.

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

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BRAINY WASHINGTON MINER SENDS GOLD ORE BY IT.

Prom Heart of Olympic Mountain Prospector Gives Carrier His Precious Material for Mill Testing at University and Saves Consider

Palls in December of the exposition year, giving direct communication by rail with the Eastern States.

These in close touch with the railroad situation say trains will be running over the Fernley and Lassen Railroad from Nevada to Oregon before the Kiamath Falls cut-of from Marron, Or., is completed, and that trains will be running to Portland, Or., through Bend and the Des Chutes routs.

It is learned in this city that the Southern Pacific has obtained right of way for nearly the entire distance from Susanville to Klamath Falls, and the withdrawal from a reservoir site of land in Big Valley made the way clear for a right of way through that section.

The completion of this line will forestall the Hill people, who are building into th's country from the northeast.

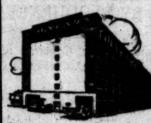
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COUNDS WARNING TO UNIONISTS.

GOV. FOSS MAY PREVENT STRIKE ON THE NEW HAVEN.

Will Pass Law to Protect the General Public—Condemns Vote Taken in Advance.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—A strike under-taken by the engineers and firemen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, with the rule of Hartford Railroad, with the rule of senigrity as the issue, "will compet this commonwealth to adopt suitable measures for the protection of its citizens," Gov. Poss again declared in an open letter tonight. This communication was in answer to one addressed to him by officials of the railroad employees last Friday.

The Governor told the union officials that the letter was written "upon the assumption that your organization is engaged in a private cailing and that the State or nation will in some way trespass upon the

will in some way trespass upon the rights and freedom of your members if they undertake to regulate the cou-

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letter continued:
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course of action which would disorganize the business of our citizens, throw labor out of employment and much as the railroads would be if,

Irrigating Ditch.

VISALIA, Oct. 5.—Officials of the Avery Construction Company, prometers of the Big Four Railroad, face g damage suit in any amount from \$5000 to \$25,000 as the result of having "stolen" an irrigation canal belonging to the Watson Ditch Company, a ranchers' association of this district.

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tude of any fair-minded man. Upon that point I can only repeat that a strike undertaken upon the issue will allenate the sympathy of the public and compel this commonwealth to adopt suitable measures for the pretection of its citizena."

In letter was addressed to L. C. Griffing, assistant grand chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and B. J. McNamara, vice-president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen, at New Haven, Ct.

STANDARD OIL BLAZE.

Four Pull Tanks, Many Wagons and Other Property Go Up in Smoke at San Diego.

[57 A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THERA]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Thirty-five thousand barrels of crude oil and four great tanks in which it was stored were destroyed by fire, together with other property, at the Standard Oil's plant. A 4000-barrel tank exploded and in rapid succession three other tanks blew up. The loss on oil, tanks, delivery wagons, motor trucks, etc., is estimated at over \$76,000. The fire tonight is still burning brightly.

REOPEN SLINGSBY CASE,

British Consul at San Francisco Is Appointed to Take Testimony for

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### BY ELOQUENCE.

Sermon Taxes Capacity of Long Beach Church.

Speaks on Second Coming of

Conference Works Toward an Early Adjournment.

Facing an audience which filled th First Methodist Episcopal Church at Long Beach, from pulpit to doors, and jummed every aisle, Bishop Hughes, preaching a forty-five-minute ser-mon yesterday, held his large audience



Members of the Sierra Club, Southern Section, at Santa Anita Canyon,

back in the hills from Sierra Madre, after the dedication of the Muir lodge and the planting of the California big tree yesterday. A hunnel fifty "map makers" and "forest lovers" made the pligrimage t o the new lodge, remaining outdoors under the stars Saturday night and ng to the city yesterday afternoon.

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